

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY
THE CASE OF
THE TOO HOT TIP
By Donald J. Sobel

Before Inspector Winters could bellow a protest, Nick the Nose had slipped into his office.

"I got something this time," the little informer insisted.

"Last night I'm sleeping in this abandoned warehouse when I hear noises. A voice says, 'Did you gim that piece on page 29 about Mrs. Vandermill?'"

"There's a hole in the floor," continued Nick. "I can see four tough eggs sitting in the room below. One of them picks up a newspaper and turns to the back page and starts reading out loud. What he reads goes something like this: 'The Baritoni collection of jewels has been purchased by Mrs. C. Worthington Vandermill of 292 Sea Cliff Heights. Mrs. Vandermill told reporters she will keep the jewels, valued at more than a million dollars, in her house, which she claims is burglar proof.'"

"The four guys begin to laugh," went on Nick. "One guy says, 'Harry, make sure the car is running good, because tomorrow night we're going to pay Mrs. Vandermill a quiet little visit.'"

"There is no Sea Cliff Heights in this city," said Inspector Winters. He lifted a hand.

Nick the Nose remained unshaken. "They were probably reading an out of town paper. They'll be back tonight. For ten bucks I'll take you—"

The inspector rose menacingly. "Five!"

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"I could see four tough eggs in the room below."

Police Hold Mother, 23

PORTLAND (AP)—A man was shot and killed Friday on a North Williams Avenue sidewalk, and a 23-year-old mother of three was booked for the deed, police said.

Officers identified the victim as Winston R. Lee Roberts, 31, Portland, and said Mrs. Ruby Lee Howard was booked on a charge of first degree murder.

Police found Mrs. Howard weeping and holding the head of Roberts in her lap. Witnesses, officers said, reported a scuffle between the two, a shot, and Roberts' collapse.

Farmers Union Wants Probe

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Farmers Union said the condition of agriculture in Oregon is depressed, and called for an investigation.

H. D. Rolph, state Farmers Union president, said dairying, farming and hog and lamb raising all are in a serious condition of overproduction.

In a letter to Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, the Farmers Union asked the college to check the situation.

The letter suggested OSC study the overall profits on distributing and processing milk, and the effects of marketing on the sales of farm products. It also asked information on future trends in the marketing of dairy and poultry products by producers.

The situation is serious, agreed Frank McKennon, state director of agriculture. He said, "The farmers are definitely in a price squeeze. Any studies that produce a solution would be wonderful."



MEMBERS of a pioneer dairy family, Virginia, Shirley and Peter Scala, will enter animals in the coming Rotary-sponsored Junior Livestock Show and Sale, August 23, 24, 25. All have been in 4-H Club work more than one year, Shirley two years; Virginia five years and Peter, seven. They are son and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. Scala, Virginia, 13, right, will exhibit her Jersey heifer, Sugar, Shirley, 11, left, will show her Holstein heifer, Dainty, and Peter, 16, a Guernsey cow and calf. Mrs. Scala is leader of the Midland Dairy Club. The family dairy is on the place where Mrs. Scala's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Del Fatti operated a dairy for many years.

US Experiences Busiest Day Since Space Sorties Began

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States had its busiest day of rocketry Friday since it began reaching for space. But the main effort failed—an attempt to send a 12-foot inflatable balloon into orbit.

The Juno II rocket roared spaceward from Cape Canaveral, Fla., bearing the unusual balloon-moon. Its three stages ignited successfully, but the last one apparently went in the wrong direction and carried the satellite back into the earth's atmosphere.

Another failure was a giant Titan missile that blew up on its launching pad at the Cape earlier in the day.

On the plus side at Cape Canaveral was a successful launching of a Polaris missile from a three-million dollar machine that simulates the motion of a submarine at sea. The weapon is designed to be fired from a sub anywhere in the world.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a British Air Force training crew successfully launched a 1,500-mile Thor missile, the kind being set up at bases in England.

In Hawaii, Air Force planes equipped with dangling trapeze devices tried to snare a capsule returning to earth from the satellite Discoverer V, which was fired into orbit Thursday from the West Coast base. They failed to get any sign of the capsule.

Surface vessels also combed the sea north of the Hawaiian Islands looking for the floating capsule, but there was little hope of finding it. Its signal equipment apparently failed to work.

If the Cape Canaveral balloon had gone into orbit, it would have been the third successful U.S. satellite to circle the earth in a week. Last Friday a Thor-Able rocket shoved a 142-pound "paddlewheel" satellite into orbit which still is radiating back important space information.

The balloon-moon was designed to show just how much drag the super-thin atmosphere up to an altitude of 1,000 miles or so would

have on such a large, light object.

If it had gone well, the last stage of the Juno would have kicked free the aluminum-foil package, and a nitrogen bottle would have blown it up to its 12-foot inflated size. After that it would have stayed in shape because of its rigid skin, even if it were punctured by tiny meteors.

This moon would have been the first launched by the U.S. visible to the naked eye.

It was to be the forerunner of other balloon satellites as big as a house. These are to be used to set up a worldwide communications network, by bouncing radio signals off them.

Guerilla Fighting Ohioan Always Sought Adventure

By BILL NEWKIRK

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Maj. William Morgan, the adventurous American who has emerged as a key man for Fidel Castro in some cloak-and-dagger operations in Cuba, showed signs of his daring spirit when he was only three.

At that tender age, neighbors of his family in Toledo spotted little Billy Morgan toddling resolutely down his street with a handful of personal treasures wrapped in a handkerchief.

"I go to New York to see Major Bowes," the boy explained indignantly to his astounded mother, referring to the late star of a radio amateur show.

"That boy hasn't given me a moment's peace since then," says Mrs. A. W. Morgan, wife of a retired electric utility company executive. "That's why my hair is gray."

Latest exploits of the 30-year-old Morgan were discussed by Castro Friday night in a television appearance during which Castro attacked Rafael L. Trujillo, boss of the Dominican Republic.

Morgan played his part so well, Trujillo believed he had "bought and paid for" Morgan's loyalty, Castro said. The Cuban leader said Trujillo went so far as to name Morgan head of a conspiracy against Castro, replacing Elicterio Pedraza, a general under Batista who had been regarded abroad as the leader of the anti-Castro forces training in the Dominican Republic.

A Cuban military spokesman said Morgan had tricked an armistice plane from the Dominican Republic into landing Thursday night at Trinidad Airport where it was seized in a gunfight.

Morgan joined Castro in 1957 upon learning that a friend had been killed by Cuban secret police while smuggling arms to Castro's rebels.

He led guerrilla fighters known as the "Tigers of the Espesura" in 15 battles against Batista

Rhinoceroses On Way Out

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's few remaining rhinoceroses are on their way to extinction, a Rangoon newspaper fears.

The Nation, in an editorial called "Farewell to Rhino," noted that in 1940, tracks of only 19 rhinos were found in an area once well-populated by the lumbering animals.

"Since then it is to be feared that in some areas these animals have been exterminated, or that only one single individual survives," it added.

The paper, one of Burma's most influential, blamed government officials responsible for game preservation for not being truly interested, and sportsmen, "some of them in responsible official positions," for shooting protected game. Burmese villagers also kill the beasts to get the blood and horn, which they believe has great medicinal value.

"There are no sanctuaries anywhere for our wild animals against the depredations of ignorant and ruthless human beings," the paper complained.

Democrats, LA Senate Judiciary Meeting Still At Odds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Judiciary Committee meeting Saturday was billed in advance as likely to determine the course of the battle over civil rights legislation at this session of Congress.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said that if signs point to continued stalling by Southern opponents, he will consider bypassing the committee and taking the issue directly to the Senate.

He could do this by offering a civil rights bill as an amendment to some other measure called up for action in the Senate.

Similar plans were being considered by Senators Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), also Judiciary Committee members. They said they too looked on Saturday's meeting as likely to show whether there was any chance to break the deadlock.

At four previous meetings the Judiciary Committee has made little headway against Southern opposition toward acting on a two-point civil rights bill approved by a subcommittee July 15.

Agreement was reached at the last meeting, however, to vote after 20 minutes of debate on an amendment of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC). It would strike from the measure a provision to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission from Sept. 9 of this year to Jan. 31, 1961.

The only other section of the bill would require that voting records be preserved for up to three years and be made available to the attorney general for investigations of alleged denial of voting rights.

MISNOMER

Though the milk snake frequents barns, it is attracted by mice, not cows. It was erroneously named because of the belief that it milks cows.

Driver Killed, Three Injured

GRANTS PASS (AP)—George Hanson, 53, of Roseburg, was killed Friday night when his car hit the rear of another vehicle on Highway 99, about 12 miles north of here, an ambulance driver said.

The driver said three members of a Vancouver, B.C. family in the first car were injured, but not critically. He identified them as Edward Romano, 44; his wife, Swanhill, 39; and a son, Robert, 14.

Hanson was alone.

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